



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

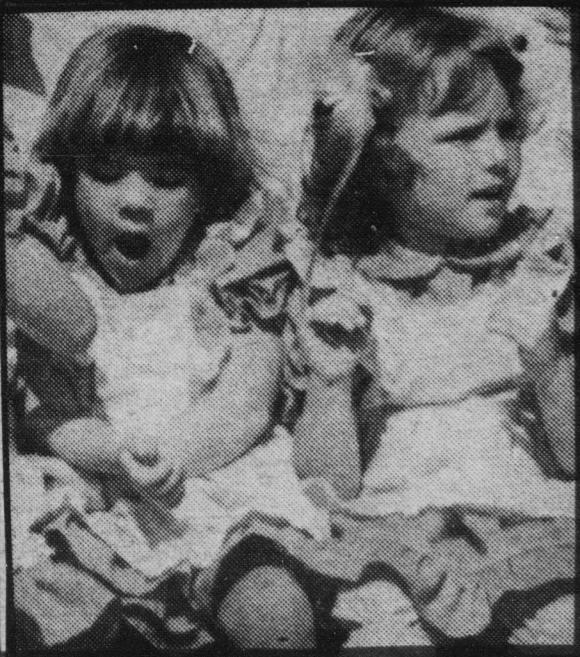
89th Year, No. 39

Thursday, November 8, 1984



Looking for
Upland's lemons
in Russia

Page 4



R.C.'s Founders
Day Parade

Page 12



Flying high with '99'



Did you hear the one about the woman flyer?

These pilots no joking matter

West Valley residents Farrel Salen and Nancy Gordon are avid pilots who spend a lot of their spare time promoting aviation in area classrooms.

As members of the San Gabriel Valley chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international women's pilots association, Mrs. Salen and Mrs. Gordon promote their organization and the role of women aviators whenever they have the chance.

Although the chapter was established in 1958, time has not dulled the group's enthusiasm.

Although education is the main goal of the Ninety-Nines, Mrs. Salen and Mrs. Gordon simply enjoy flying.

"I've been flying since the 1960s, when not too many women were pilots. My husband started to fly and he thought the best way to keep me happy was to get me involved, too," Mrs. Gordon said. "He also told me I should know how to fly in the event something happened to him in the plane. I bought that and started taking lessons. It turned out to be fun."

An Ontario pilot for 18 years, she's a part-time flight instructor at Cable Airport.

"I got my private, commercial and instructor's licenses because I thought I could earn some money with them. There certainly are a lot more women pilots now because women are getting into many fields," she said.

The women's organization was begun in 1929 in Long Island, N.Y. when a group of 99 licensed women pilots decided to form an international organization to promote aviation. They established the Ninety-Nines Inc. and during the years its membership has grown to 6,500.

Among past and present members of the Ninety-Nines are Amelia Earhart, Bessie Coleman and Sally Ride.

Mrs. Salen and Mrs. Gordon are members of the San Gabriel Valley Ninety-Nines. The group has about 15 members from El Monte to San Bernardino.

Mrs. Salen, of Upland, launched her pilot's career because her husband who got interested in flying. When he purchased a plane, she said, she realized that if she was going to spend some time with him she would have to learn how to fly.

"Of course I gave myself the line, too,





about needing to know how to fly in the event of an accident," Mrs. Salen said with a laugh. "During the first four lessons I kept praying for rain, but now after five years I really enjoy it."

The only qualifications to join the Ninety-Nines are that a woman must have logged at least 40 hours of air time and have her pilot's license.

Mrs. Salen conducts aviation presentations for local schools and Girl Scout troops. "I usually take a (radio) scanner with me so the kids can listen to the pilots and traffic controllers talk," she said.

Although more women are becoming pilots, Mrs. Salen said most children are surprised when she is introduced as one.

The Ninety-Nines also have booths at air shows and sponsor classes "in pinch hitting" for those who want to know how to land a plane in an emergency. In addition, the group has seminars and sessions to update members about new regulations.

Education may be the purpose of the group, but members also have a lot of fun, the women agreed.

Members sponsor "fly-ins" in which the group designates a particular location to travel to for a meeting. The

chapter also sponsors a scholarship for one of its members to help her improve her aviation knowledge.

"We have a very interesting group of women who are members of the Ninety-Nines. We have housewives, accountants and retired teachers," Mrs. Gordon said.

Flying helps give Mrs. Salen a new and exciting view of the world. "I enjoy looking at the scenery and the challenges of piloting a plane. I also like having my family travel to inaccessible places for weekend trips."

"Of course, Catalina is only 20 minutes away by air. In the air it's neat because you don't see the weeds in your back yard," she said with a smile.

Air travel is safer than driving, Mrs. Gordon contends. She encourages her children to pursue an aviation hobby. She loves to fly but Mrs. Gordon has never traveled on a commercial flight. "Why, when we have our own plane?" she asked.

Mrs. Gordon said if she had her choice between air and ground travel, air travel would win hands down.

"In the air all your problems on this earth go away. It's peaceful and pleasant," she said.

Story by Suzanne Sproul

Photography by Eric Vilchis



Before pilot Farrel Salen can prepare to take off, she checks (top left) the plane's equipment to make sure everything is operable. All operations concerning the aircraft are the pilot's responsibility. Mrs. Salen (bottom left) pushes her plane out of its hangar onto the runway. Nancy Gordon (top right) checks the various panels and dials on the plane's dashboard before beginning her flight. All members of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter of the 99s have bright yellow jackets (bottom right). On the cover: The freedom of escaping from some of her every day problems is the main reason why Mrs. Salen enjoys flying. She took time recently to fly her family's plane over Upland.

NEIGHBORS

Uplander goes exploring in USSR

By Philip Boas

Recalling his fourth and latest tour of the Soviet Union, William Hawkinson said, "The Russians get more paranoid each time I travel there."

Hawkinson and his traveling partner, Owen Moore, both retired school teachers from Upland, bought a car in Germany and drove by way of Romania to the fringe of the Soviet Union.

At the border station, they experienced four hours of Russian paranoia as their diesel Mercedes was stripped by guards searching for Western contraband.

"They used my tools (to disassemble the vehicle) and complained that they weren't good enough," laughed Hawkinson.

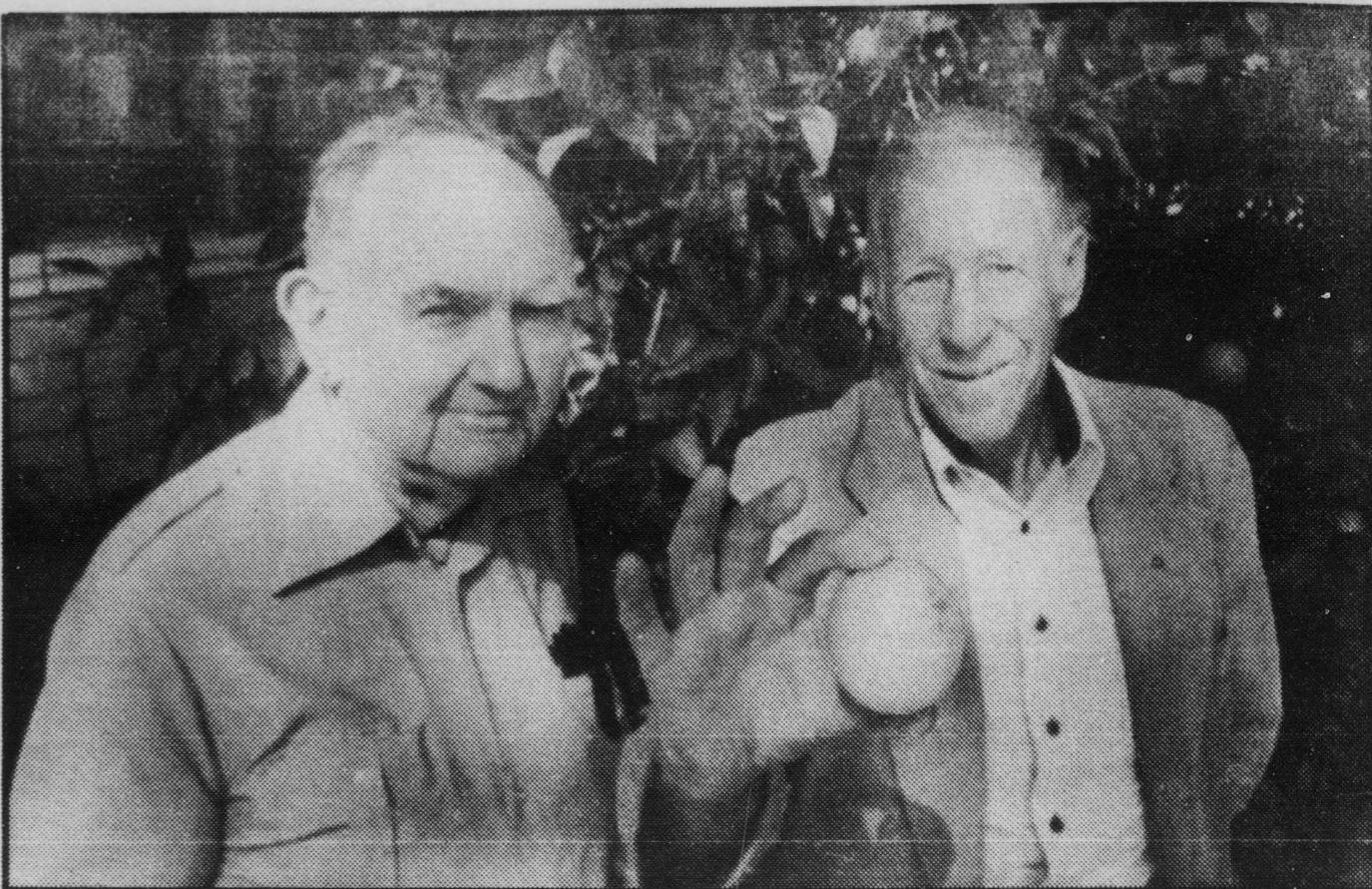
Once the car was restored and the guards satisfied there was nothing concealed in the vehicle, the two men set out to find the citrus groves of Southern Russia.

Fourty-eight years ago, Armstrong Nursery in Ontario mailed lemon tree root stocks from a Hawkinson family grove in Upland to the Soviet Union. Hawkinson was told that his were among the first lemon trees planted in Russia. He and Hawkinson journeyed there this summer to find the remnants of those transplanted stocks.

The roads from the Romanian border to the arid regions of the South were rugged in comparison to American highways, the travelers said. Hotel reservations had to be made in advance because there was no staying overnight where you weren't expected, said Moore.

The two men had trouble finding service stations that carried diesel fuel, and could find it only at maintenance yards for

(Continued on page 8)



Upland residents Bill Hawkinson and Owen Moore journeyed to the Soviet Union this summer to see Russian lemon groves that grew from the root stocks of Upland lemon trees almost 50 years ago.

ABOUT TOWN

Volunteers sought

The Department of Public Social Services is recruiting people to provide transportation for its volunteer services program.

Volunteers are needed to assist social workers by transporting children for counseling, therapy, or medical appointments. A volunteer would agree to be "on call" to provide transportation as needed. Volunteers must be at least 18 years-old, have a valid California driver's license, a good driving record, patience, and a willingness to help others.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may call 989-2282 or 989-2297.

Adult school

Registration for the second quarter of Chaffey Adult School is being taken at the school office, 211 W. Fifth St., near the corner of Euclid Avenue and Fifth Street.

Curriculum is planned for adults interested in obtaining a high school diploma and for those who want to add to marketable skills for more job opportunities.

Classes offered include beginning typing, intermediate

typing, typing review, and office occupations. Other classes are reading for adults, reading improvement, assesses personal reading skills geared to meet individual need of students.

Color photography is offered to students with previous darkroom experience. Television and appliance repair is geared for individuals interested in learning how to repair televisions or small appliances.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and during the day only on Friday. For more information, call 983-2010.

Christmas show to take place in Upland

Hand-made puppets, straw Christmas wreaths, dough-art ornaments, and a variety of other arts and crafts are on exhibit at the second annual Christmas Show at Upland Memorial Park.

Wood sculptures, watercolor paintings, jewelry, oil paintings,

tole paintings, pottery, leather-works, dolls, crocheted baby and dried flower stationery items are also being sold at the fair, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Sunday in November and every Saturday and Sunday in December.

Admission to the show at the

park on Foothill Boulevard between Campus and Grove avenues is free to the public.

Ed Jaunzemis, coordinator of the show, said this art fair is different from others in the area because it is "geared for the artist."

Jaunzemis said he is also planning to initiate an on-going art fair to be held at the park year-round.

Exhibit space is still available for the Christmas show. Set-up fees will be \$15 for each Sunday and \$10 for Saturdays.

The Christmas Show is sponsored by the non-profit Upland Memorial Park Art Fair organization.

For more information, phone 989-6129.

Installation of officers takes place

A program and installation of new officers was part of the program earlier today when the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Upland met.

Installing the new officers was Mrs. John Gubichuk. Officers include: Mrs. Eldridge Strueve, president; Mrs. Terry Cook, vice president; Mrs. William Noble,

secretary; and Mrs. Glenn Ziegler, treasurer.

Also installed were mission coordinators: the Mmes. Richard Pitts, Christian personhood; M.E. Shubert, Christian global concerns; Craig Telford, Christian social involvement; and Don George, Christian supportive community.

(Continued on page 19)

Upland News

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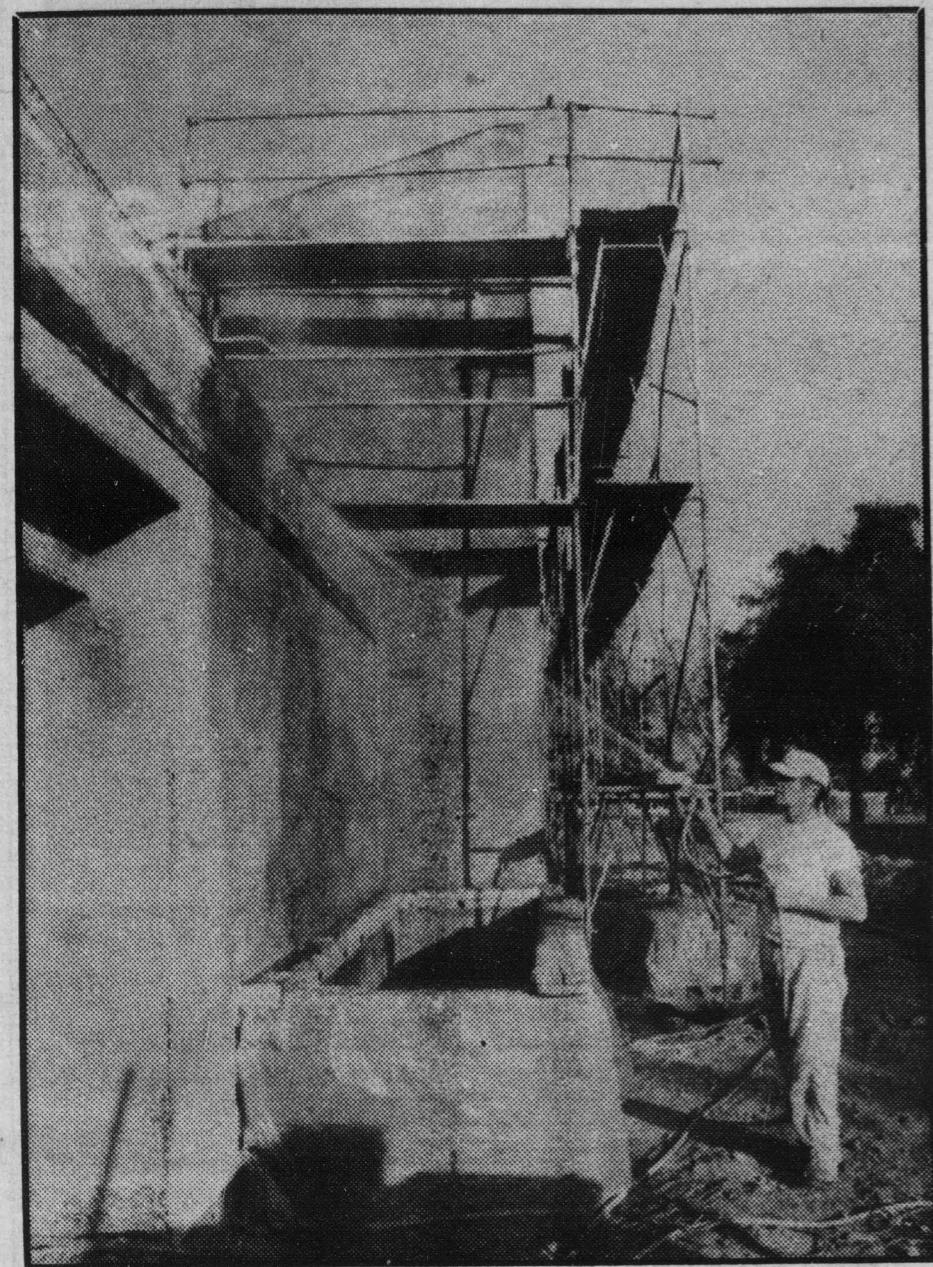
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Recreation center work nears completion

By Terri Tirella

Upland Recreation Department's growing pains will

be eased with the completion of an addition to Magnolia Recreation Center, scheduled for December.



Eric Vilchis

Wesley Henderson of Orr Plastering does some of the work on Magnolia Center.

According to Larry Thornburg, director of the city's recreation department, the parks and recreation committee started looking for a permanent home for recreation offices after moving administrative offices four times in eight years.

"After the police department needed to expand into the old library (formerly used by the recreation department), we moved into what was the police department's locker rooms," he said.

In March of 1983 Thornburg took to the city council a proposal to build a facility in addition to the building already located at the Magnolia Center site.

The department had lost program space, in its last move, resulting in stack scheduling, scheduling one class to begin and another to end simultaneously in the same space.

"We'll utilize park development funds, a specific fund established by the city to finance the project," Thornburg said. The money in the fund is generated by developer's fees on housing construction.

Thornburg said the new facility will generate some revenue for the parks and recreation departments through program fees and space rentals.

"Our primary purpose (in expanding the site) was the

program area. The office facility was just a logical extension," he said.

The funding for the project was appropriated in May, with construction beginning shortly after. Completion dates have been pushed back twice, Thornburg said.

"Now it's mid-December, we had hoped to move before that date," he said. The first estimate was the end of October.

Wolff/Lang/Christopher

Architects, Inc., in Rancho Cucamonga, was chosen to design and supervise the project.

"We selected them because we had seen other recreation facilities they've done," Thornburg said. "It's not just square boxes; they take more pride in their work."

The new facility will adjoin the current recreation center. The two will share a courtyard.

(Continued on page 19)

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Image change sought by authority

By Suzanne Sproul

Upland Housing Authority commissioners want to change the image of the city's low-cost housing facilities, according to new board chairwoman Catherine Marshall.

Marshall said she hopes the change will encourage landlords to agree to participate in the authority's subsidized housing program. The authority has far more housing applicants than facilities.

"I've had people tell me that they are afraid to go near the city's housing project area and that shouldn't be the case. The conventional homes the housing authority manages are well-maintained and organized," Marshall said.

She said many of the misconceptions associated with the housing authority are because the community isn't aware of the authority or what it does. During her year-long term, Marshall said, she hopes to increase the public's awareness of the authority.

The authority was founded in 1940 by the Upland City Council. Its purpose is to provide decent, safe, sanitary and affordable housing to persons of low-income. The Upland authority is the only independent housing



Image changing is a top priority with the Upland Housing authority said board chairman Catherine Marshall. The Upland

authority in San Bernardino County, except for the one in Needles.

Although the city has 403 low-cost apartments that are overseen by the authority, more facilities are needed. The authority has a lengthy waiting list for people who are eligible and want to move there.

The authority has 97 apartments dubbed Los Olivos and located near Campus Avenue in Upland. Residents pay rent according to federal Housing and Urban Development income requirements.

The remaining apartments are classified as subsidized housing in which tenants pay

Housing Authority and its tenants contribute \$1.5 million in subsidies which makes it a large industry in the city she said

a percentage of their rents and the housing authority picks up the rest of the cost. These homes are located throughout the city, according to Xenia Szabo, authority executive director.

Landlords participating in the subsidized program are guaranteed tenants for one year. Renters are required to

post security deposits and the housing authority conducts yearly inspections of the apartments to make sure they are kept orderly.

"It isn't detrimental for landlords to participate in this program. In most cases tenants pay rents close to market values," Szabo said.

(Continued on page 19)

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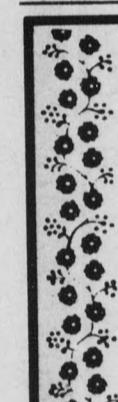
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Packing house gets a new lease on life

By Suzanne Sproul

After years of neglect, new life is being pumped into the historic Upland Cooperative Groves packing house.

The building, at 127 Euclid Ave. was once the center of a bustling citrus industry. The market, however, began declining and the plant was closed in the late 1970s.

Citrus handling won't be involved in the structure's new lease on life. Public Storage Inc. of Pasadena plans to remodel the building for use as a mini-storage warehouse.

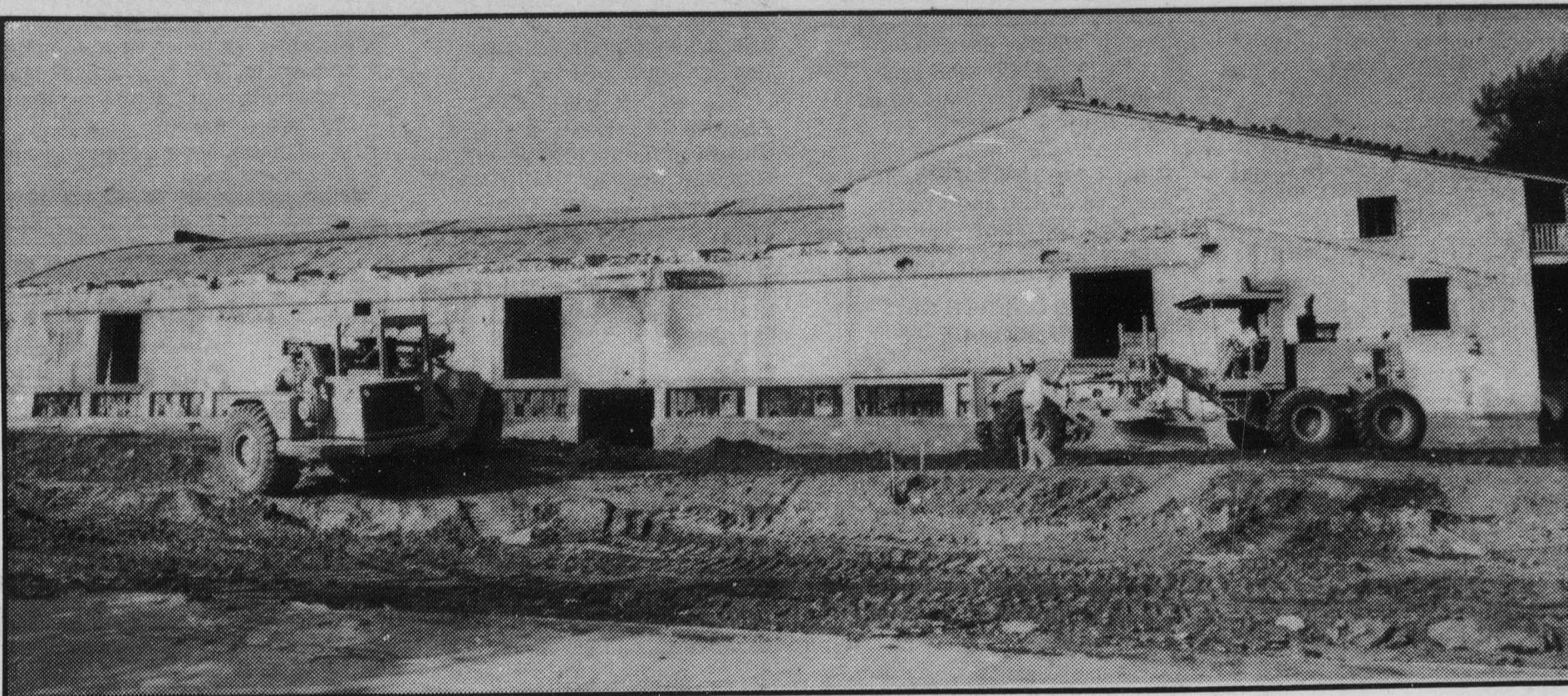
The main building, which was built in 1929 as an affiliate location for the Mutual Orange Distributors, will remain but the company intends to remodel its northeast section in order to meet the building codes of the city, according to associate planner Jim Daniels.

Construction already has begun. The company is hoping for a completion date of April 1, said Bob Hicks, company development manager.

The company plans to construct a one-story 3,000-square-foot and a two-story 3,200-square-foot addition to the building, Daniels said.

The company plans to have a security manager on site. The manager's office will be located in the front section of the building.

"This is something city staff would like to see more of. I, personally, would like to see businesses use the older buildings in town instead of



Eric Vilchis

Public Storage Inc. of Pasadena is remodeling the old Upland Cooperative Groves packing house at 127 S. Euclid Ave. After the

demolishing them," Daniels said. "I think it helps to preserve the character and history of the city."

Hicks said the entire south and west side of the building has been removed but basically all of the building is structurally

sound. The company opted to rehabilitate the facility instead of razing it because there wasn't anything wrong with the original structure, he said.

Public Storage intends to landscape the area facing Euclid Place.

Local groups schedule meetings

campus in Claremont.

The Ontario-Upland Branch and the Pomona Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a joint meeting Saturday at Frank Hall on the Pomona College

"Meet a Fellow AAUW Member" is the theme of the event, which begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch.

renovation project is completed, the building will resemble the original one that was constructed in 1929.



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CHURCHES

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

A.L. band to compete

Alta Loma High School Band will compete in the annual Los Altos Tournament in Hacienda Heights on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The band will compete with 10 other bands in classes AA and open. The tournament will be

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE —

held at Los Altos High School Stadium, at the corner of Los Robles Avenue and Turnbull Canyon Road in Hacienda Heights.

Tickets will be available at the tournament.

Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Services are at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. School classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:15 am for nursery age through grade 6 at 10:30 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

Thanksgiving services

Churches planning special services for Thanksgiving who wish to have them publicized in the Upland News or the Rancho Cucamonga Times need to submit them, typed and double-spaced, to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite Ave., Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga, 91730 no later than Nov. 15 for inclusion in the issue the following week.

The papers are planning a special listing of the services on the church page.

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Uplander finds lemon trees don't do well in Soviet Union

Continued from page 4

government trucks where there were no facilities to accept payment.

Soviet workers at the yards were sympathetic to their dilemma and filled their tank at no charge. Thus, the two traveled for weeks on free fuel. "That's one of the advantages of communism," laughed Hawkinson.

Housewives with baskets of fruit sold the Americans many a meal on the black market, demonstrating to Moore and Hawkinson that capitalism is "alive and well" in the Soviet Union.

Neither visitor spoke Russian, but "it didn't make any difference," said Hawkinson. "There was very little opportunity to speak to anyone." The people had to be careful when they talked to foreigners, he said.

Moore said the Russians he met expressed a great love for their children. "They say the Russian people never smile," he said. "That's true, it seems, but if you pat their children on the head, they really smile."

When Hawkinson and Moore arrived at the lemon groves, they found that the trees were smaller than those in the United States.

Instead of smudge pots and wind machines to keep the fruit warm on cold nights, the Russians had draped their trees with plastic.

"It is really impractical for them to grow lemons. It's just too cold," said Hawkinson.

Not everyone needs to lose weight for the Holidays.



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CLUBS

Escrow group

Tri-County Escrow Association will meet on Nov. 13 at the Holiday Inn, 1801 W. G St. in Ontario.

Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. in the Chaffey Room and will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. in the Mission and Vineyard rooms.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Charles D. Gray on "The Escrow Book" and Donald D. Fant, CPA on "The New IRS Law."

For reservations, call Nancy Rowe at 946-2683 no later than Nov. 9.

VIP seniors

The VIP senior citizen club will hold an "Exchange Day" on

Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Area seniors are invited to bring surplus books, magazines, and special newspapers. All those not exchanged will be given to a local nursing home.

The club is also planning a trip to a television taping of "Trivia Trap" on Nov. 10, at 2:30 p.m. and a Laughlin, Nev. club turnaround on Nov. 18.

For more information on the trips, call Rosalie at 989-2447 or stop by on Thursday mornings at the center. For any other senior information call, 980-2634.

Woman's club

The November luncheon meeting of the Rancho

Cucamonga Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at noon at the Holiday Inn, 1801 E. C St., Ontario.

Rancho Cucamonga Performing Arts chairman Virginia Adkins will introduce Paul Hurst, harpist.

Guests are welcome. To make reservations call Lillie DeAmbrogio, 987-3007.

Polka boosters

The Southern California Polka Boosters will hold an Anniversary Dance, on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the DES Hall, 5126 Riverside Drive, Chino.

Johnny and the Apple Seeds Polka Band will play for the dance which is held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Free polka lessons are given

from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. prior to the dance.

Walt and Dolly Gardy are chairing the dance. The public is invited. For more information, call 946-7240.

Thursday meetings at 7 p.m.

The group meets in the Upland Community Center at Third Avenue and C Street.

Aglow

The Rancho Cucamonga chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn in Ontario.

This month's featured speaker is Rosemary Rodriguez, currently the Southern Area Board Treasurer. She is part of a worldwide, spirit-filled organization that ministers to women of all walks of life.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Child care is available. Call Rene at 685-1849 or Laurie at 989-1921.

Local project gets funding from county private industry council

The San Bernardino County Private Industry Council (PIC) has funded a local assessment project through the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

The entities involved in the joint effort are Baldy View Regional Occupational Program, Chaffey Joint Union High School District, Chino Unified School District, The West End Special Educational Services Region, Boy's Republic, and the Employment Training Agency (ETA).

Serving 100 economically disadvantaged students is the main objective of this assessment project.

Toastmasters hold meetings

The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters invite interested community members to join them at Lions Park Community Center on Tuesday mornings from 7 to 8 a.m.

Toasmasters International is the world's largest organization devoted to helping its members improve their ability to express themselves clearly and concisely, develop and strengthen their leadership and executive potential, and achieve their self-development goals.

For further information, call Kevin Laverty at 980-0280.

The Microcomputer Evaluation and Screening Assessment system (MESA) is the vocational assessment instrument for the project.

The MESA data gives stress indicators for young people planning to go to college, trade schools, apprenticeships, on-the-job training, and ROP classes.

The results will be used by the ETA for drop outs and by counselors for youths in school. The information may be used in developing career goals for which young people have both the interest and aptitude.

The MESA system and the coordinated effort of ROP,

school districts, ETA, the Department of Rehabilitation, Employment Development Department and employers in the community make it possible for young people to embark on careers upon leaving high school, rather than simply trying to find a job.

The MESA program is designed to optimize all the positive features of screening. Group testing techniques are used for the hands-on portion of the battery, which explores tool use, manual skills, perceptual skills, and physical capacities.

For more information, call Al Laragione, vocational project director, 621-9237.

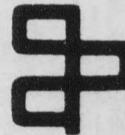
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PETS

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. We recently bought a 2-year-old male Arabian horse. After getting the horse home we noticed that he had only one testicle.

We have heard varying opinions regarding whether the horse will be fertile. We really like the horse's conformation and have been told that he is from very good blood lines.

We do not want to return the horse to the original owners. Our children have already become

attached to him. What is your advice?

A. Whenever one or both testicles fail to descend into the scrotum, the condition is called "cryptorchidism," commonly seen in all species of animals, including horses.

Whenever one testicle descends and one does not, the condition is called "unilateral cryptorchidism" or "monorchidism." Horses with either condition are commonly called "rigs," "ridglings" or "originals."

Most foals are born with the testicles already descended into

the scrotum. If one or both testicles have not descended into the scrotum and are not detectable by feeling deep into the groin by the time the foal reaches 2 years of age, it is unlikely that they will descend naturally. The undescended testicle may be inside of the abdomen, in the canal between the abdomen and the scrotum, or beneath the skin on the posterior abdominal wall.

When both testicles are retained, the horse is sterile. The reason for this is that the body temperature is too high for normal development of sperm.

Whenever the testicles are in the scrotum, they are actually cooler than the rest of the body.

In unilateral cryptorchidism, one testicle is normal. While the concentration of sperm from these animals is usually less than from normal stallions, horses with unilateral cryptorchidism are usually fertile. However, horses with unilateral cryptorchidism should not be allowed to breed as the cause for cryptorchidism is hereditary.

Although some have advocated hormonal treatment or surgical treatment to encourage descent of undescended testicles, these practices should be strongly discouraged because of the hereditary nature of the disease. All cryptorchid animals should be castrated. Both testicles should be surgically removed.

Surgery for cryptorchidism is often quite involved and

complicated. In unilateral cryptorchidism the descended testicle should not be removed without removing the undescended one, as well. Testicles retained in the abdominal cavity are much more prone to become cancerous than are normally descended testicles.

Whether you should return your horse to the original owners is dependent on your purchase agreements and the intended use of the horse. You should not use the animal as a sire.

In the future, you should have a veterinarian conduct a "prepurchase" examination prior to purchase of any horse. By doing this you will have a much better idea of exactly what you are purchasing. Any seller refusing to allow you to have the horse examined by a veterinarian prior to purchase should be avoided.

Belle beauty pageant to be held Nov. 25

Chaffey College and the Holiday Inn will host the seventh annual "Miss Southern California Belle" beauty pageant Nov. 25.

Divisions will include: baby, ages 1 to 11 months; tiny tot, ages 12 to 23 months; peewee, ages 2 to 3 years; la petite, ages 4 to 5 years; little miss, ages 6 to 8 years; and junior, ages 9 to 12 years.

The event will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1801 E. G St. in Ontario.

Competition for teen, ages 13 to 16 years and senior, ages 17 to 23 years, will be held at Chaffey College Theater, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, on Saturday, Dec. 15.

A queen, four princesses,

Miss Photogenic, Miss Personality and Miss Fashion, will be selected from each division. Judging will be on a point basis for beauty, poise and personality. Talent will not be judged.

Miss Southern California Belle 1985 and an overall Little Princess, will receive a paid trip to Southern Ireland and London, where they will participate in the "Pride of Tipperary" festival.

Queens will receive crowns, trophies, flowers, sashes, paid entry into the National Orange Show Citress Queen Contest and other major televised California State Pageants.

They reign for one year and

make various appearances throughout Southern California.

For more information, call Mary DeWald, 985-8802; or Sylvia Flambures, 989-1138. An entry fee is required.

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Nicholson to speak to Upland club

Upland historian John H. Nicholson will be featured speaker at the luncheon of the New Uplanders Club, on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Anyone new to Upland who would like to learn more about the town and its history may join the club when the event is held at Cask and Cleaver Restaurant, 8689 Ninth St. in Rancho Cucamonga.

The social hour begins at 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch at 11:30. Call Peggy Lindberg at 981-0452 to make reservations.

In addition to monthly luncheons, the club offers activity groups including aerobics, tennis, gourmet, golf, volleyball, book club, bridge and

tours.

For more information, call Judith Schoen at 981-5972.

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by R.A.
Swenson,
D.P.M.

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Rheumatoid arthritis of the feet has no age limit nor is it hereditary. Children can be afflicted and suffer permanent damage. Sometimes it may be a secondary infection of rheumatic fever. Otherwise, there is no known cause and a victim may have no history of foot disorders preceding its onslaught. A sudden bump can occur one day without warning and develop into rheumatoid arthritis. It strikes acutely at intervals but, in a latent state, is always present. Fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, swelling in the toe joints and a tingling sensation in the feet are the warning signals that precede an attack. A podiatrist cannot "cure" arthritis but he can take mechanical measures to ease its discomfort.

Rheumatoid arthritis is three times more common among women than among men.

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Marching to the beat of



While spectators wave to marching bands, horseback riders and people in a parade, the participants are striving to win a different recognition. At Rancho Cucamonga's sixth annual Founders Day Parade Saturday, participants from as far as San Diego and Ventura were trying to win trophies.

Some parade participants took home the trophies. Others took only the memory of another parade.

Following the Founders Day Parade, participating junior and senior high school marching bands rushed to the Alta Loma High School auditorium to hear the results of judging.

Equestrian riders, float entrants, color guard and other non-music competitors went to the Lions' Park Community Center.

For nearly 30 minutes after the "Salute to America's Music" parade ended, nine members from the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association tabulated the results of their individual judging of the marching bands, color guard, drill teams, tall flags and floats.

Two equestrian judges from the California State Horseman's Association did their judging before and during the parade.

Winning the float sweepstakes trophy this year was the Rancho Cucamonga Junior Woman's Club entry depicting "Old McDonalds Farm." Gladstone High

School of Covina took home the Musical Sweepstakes award while Buena High School of Ventura took home the tall flag sweepstakes.

The Corona Circle City Shrine Club won the coveted City's Award for the best entry other than a float, equestrian or music, for its miniature "Barney Oldfield" type race cars of the early 1900s.

The Rancho Rebels 4-H Club of Rancho Cucamonga entry of "Learn by Doing," took the Mayor's Trophy, given to the best local entry.

Christine Standley of Norco won the equestrian sweepstakes award. Carol Stearns of Baldwin Park received an honorable mention in the sweepstakes category.

In the civic and service float category winners included the Sunshine Generation, first place; the Cucamonga District Host Lions Club entry of a country/western-style Hoe-Down, second place; and The Daily Report's entry of "In Tune With Events Since 1910," third place.

In the youth float category, winners included in first place, the Alta Loma Riding Club entry depicting a salute to the TV show, "American Bandstand."

Taking first place in the novelty category was the Old Baldy Shrine Club Animals made up of humans in animal suits including those of a pig, a bear, a walrus, and others. Second place winner in that category was the Alta Loma School District's birthday bus. The

school district is celebrating 100 years of providing education. Third place went to Daisy Girl Scout Troop 1143.

The '51 Chevy convertible owned by John Steinmatz of Montclair that carried Councilmember Pam Wright and her family in the parade took first place in the antique/classic auto category. Rancho Cucamonga resident Bill Yount's '56 Chevy took second place and the Rancho Cucamonga Rotary Club's auto entry clinched third place.

In the antique/classic auto club category, the Canyon Classic Car Club of Rancho Cucamonga took first place with its two classic cars, while the Southern California Jeepsters Club took second place. There was no third place winner in the category.

Color guard winners included in first place, the Pomona Elks Lodge 789; the American Legion Post 30, second place; and the American Legion Post 835 of Rancho Cucamonga, third place.

The junior and senior Olympians Baton Corps of the Olympic Studios of Rancho Cucamonga took first place in junior and senior majorette corps categories. No other winners in those categories were named.

Winning first place in the solo majorette from a junior high school category was the baton twirler from Kolb Junior High School of Rialto. Coming in second was the Victor Valley Junior High School majorette. Buena High School of Ventura took first place in

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the solo majorette from a high school category. Don Bosco High School of Rosemead took second and Norco High School took third.

Montclair High School took first place in the majorette team from a high school category. It was the only school to place.

In the junior high and middle school band category, Hemet Junior High took first place, Mission Middle School of Riverside took second, and Kolb Junior High took third.

Buena High School of Ventura took first place in the Class A (smaller) Senior High School Band category. Torrance High School took second and Sweetwater High of National City took third.

Don Bosco High School of Rosemead took first place in the Class AA (larger) Senior High School Band category. Paraclete High of Lancaster came in second with Norco High third.

Taking first in the junior high school drum major category was Hemet Junior High. Kolb Junior High took second and Mission Middle School took third.

Winning in the overall high school drum major competition was Buena High School. Torrance High took second and Montclair High School took home third place.

Hemet Junior High took first place in the junior high tall flags competition. Mission Middle School took second and Fontana High School took third.

Etiwanda High School took first place in the senior high school tall flags competition. Norco won second place while Torrance took third.

In the junior high school drill team category, Kolb Junior High took first, Victor Valley Junior High clinched second and Fontana Junior High took third.

Montclair and Sweetwater high schools tied for first place in the senior high school drill team category. Gladstone took second and Torrance took third.

The Victory Chapel marching unit won first place in the non-music marching unit category. The Rancho Cucamonga Pop Warner "Braves" took second place while the Rancho Cucamonga Pop Warner "Wolverines" placed third.

In the mounted equestrian group category, the Ontario Mounted Police took first, the Alta Loma Riding Club took second and the Etiwanda Riders placed third.

Carol Stearns of Baldwin Park won first place in the novelty equestrian category. She was dressed as a toy soldier in the parade. Darryl Nelson also of Baldwin Park placed second. He was dressed as a Great Northwest explorer of the 1880s. Shirley Sossman of Riverside placed third. She was dressed as a 1920s cowgirl.

Carol Delo of Rancho Cucamonga won first place in the working western lady category. She was the only person to place.

Marvin David of San Bernardino won first place in the horse drawn category. Keri Yount took second place and Kara Henry took third, both are from Rancho Cucamonga.

Christine Standley of Norco won in the parade horse category. No other person placed in the category.

Zita Elkins of Mira Loma took first in the Indian Open category. She was the only person to place.

Kerry Johnson of Norco took first place, Jeannie Mills of Riverside took second place and Robyn Ann Currio of Upland took third in the Fancy Western category.

Winning in the matching pair category was Janet Luke and Sue Lowry of Rancho Cucamonga. They rode sibling mules.

The Alta Loma Riding Club won in the mounted color guard category.

In the equestrian open silver category, Linda Rombough of Fontana took first and Fonita Arbuckle of Riverside took second.



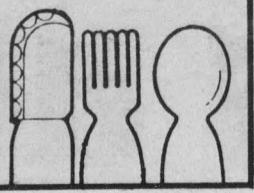
In a salute to America's music hundreds of people came to watch and participate in Rancho Cucamonga's Founders Day parade on Saturday. Riding down Baseline, the Sunshine Generation of Upland and Rancho Cucamonga (left) entertain the crowds with their version of 'Tomorrow.' Curb space was at a premium, but Allison Luzzi, 4, and Jorri Reed, 2, found a place to park their wagon (top right). Mike Reed and Sharon Luzzi with Kristen Luzzi, 8 months, on her lap, had an equally good vantage point to enjoy the parade. Band members from Torrance (bottom right) relax after the jaunt down Baseline.

Story by Josie Garza

Photos by Kathy Frey



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



California's pinot noir: A lesson in tenacity

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

Pinot noir causes more grape growers' eyes to wince, more wine makers' brows to furrow, more merchants' noses to tweek, than any other red wine variety — and yet there is a fanaticism about it.

Thriving in many Californians' hearts is the quest to make the great pinot noir — a wine that resembles the great red wines found in the home of the variety, France's Burgundy district.

Perhaps this desire is as strong as it is because the pinot noir grape has been as maligned here as it has been praised in Burgundy. In his book "The California Wine Book," author Bob Thompson points out that in 1896 E.W. Hilgard of the University of California said he had serious doubts about the grape variety and the wine it would produce.

One reason is that the variety is prone to all sorts of ailments, susceptible to various insects and other parasites, and makes demands on the soil and the weather — not to speak of the grower — before yielding even a palatable wine, let alone one that has character and uniqueness, and a fleeting similarity to burgundies that are made from the French pinot noir.

The variety was for years maligned by virtually everyone in California, yet many growers became smitten by the grape because of the greatness of French burgundies. Yet in the years following Prohibition and through the mid-1950s, Californians' efforts with pinot noir were relatively fruitless.

Julian Street, in his 1948 book "Wines," wrote, "The question does arise why so much effort is expended on a vine that has

responded in such a halfhearted fashion."

Some of the criticism of wine makers' efforts came from those who were looking for burgundy reincarnate. They were looking for the definitive "burgundian character."

Yet defining burgundian character is difficult. One must smell the classic aroma and taste the silky wine itself and then remember it. Some of the words used to describe the aroma in a classic pinot noir/burgundy are "faded roses," "cherries," "slightly plummy."

Maynard Amerine, in his fine book "Wines — Their Sensory Evaluation," says words like strawberrylike, blackberrylike or pepperminty have been used.

Others have said that character includes hints of a green-leafyness and earthiness (the French call it *terroir* — earth).

Michael Broadbent wrote in his "Pocket Guide to Wine Tasting":

"Pinot noir grape aroma ... I find impossible to describe (though the head of a school of wine once suggested boiled beet root as a memory trigger)."

Precious few California wines achieve this character, but it is found more often today than in the past. No one region of California offers better growing conditions for pinot noir, but it is now clear that cooler climates are best. Thus, more wine makers are planting pinot noir in the Carneros district of Napa (which picks up cooling ocean breezes); the northern reaches of Sonoma County, or southern Mendocino, where more cool

weather is found; or the fog-shrouded Santa Cruz Mountains.

Instead of doing a single tasting, I have compiled notes on various pinot noirs I have tasted over the last year. Most of these wines were evaluated during wine competitions. Others were tasted at trade wine tastings, at the wineries, or at meals with friends. Since the settings differ so much, I have tried not to compare one wine to another — but it's mighty hard to be objective when you're tasting a wine just pulled from the barrel with the wine maker standing two feet away saying, "I think this is the best I've made. What do you think?"

The most impressive pinot noir I've had in the last year was the 1981 Edna Valley (\$12), a very aromatic, rich and complex wine with a slight herbal quality. The cherry, toasted-pipe tobacco aroma was heady and the taste was silky.

Along those lines, the 1981 Chalone (\$18) was equally handsome, with more concentration of fruit and richness. Bigger still, with enormous complexity, was the 1982 Calera "Selleck" (\$25), which has more fruit and depth than many California pinot noirs.

Equally intriguing is the 1982 Robert Stemmmer (\$15), with immense fruit, though the wine seems a bit one-dimensional at present. In a lighter yet still complex style, I liked the 1981 Hacienda (\$11).

Fruitier and more along the lines of a delicate French Volnay were the 1981 Belvedere Winery Lake (\$12) and the 1982 Saintsbury (\$8). The latter wine is

excellent value.

Caymus Vineyards Special Selection (\$12.50) has a smoky richness that is appealing. Caymus also recently found 60 cases of its 1973 pinot noir in its cellar, and is releasing that at a suggested retail price of \$7.50. It is lighter than most of the above wines, but the aroma is classic California pinot noir, and the taste is very smooth. It is for immediate consumption.

I also liked the 1980 Robert Mondavi (\$8.50), the 1981 Davis Bynum (\$10.50), 1981 Chateau Chevalier (\$10.50), 1981 Trefethen (\$8.50), 1982 Clos du Val and the 1981 David Bruce

(\$12.50).

Beaulieu Vineyards' new 1980 pinot noir designated Los Carneros (\$15) has lovely fruit and balance. All of the Acacia offerings also are impressive. My favorites are those designated "Lee Vineyard" and "Lund Vineyard."

Calera, a small winery in San Benito County near Hollister has two more offerings due out soon, one designated Reed Vineyard, and the other designated Jensen Vineyard. Both will be \$25. Wine maker Josh Jensen feels they are the finest yet produced in California.

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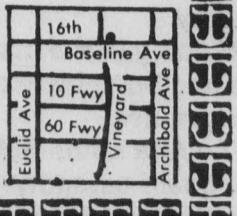
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

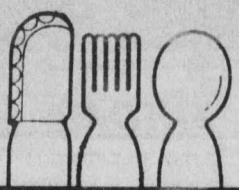


Exhibit will feature famous Columbia movies

During November, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art will continue its five-month retrospective tribute, "Columbia Pictures: A Diamond Jubilee Celebration."

Featured will be some of the Columbia "blockbusters" of the '50s and '60s, as well as some of the studio's lesser-known motion pictures.

Several of these titles are considered classics today, including "From Here to Eternity," 1954; "On the Waterfront," 1957; and "Picnic," 1956. All films in the series, which continues through January 30, 1985, will be shown in the Museum's Leo S. Bing theater.

At the beginning of each evening program, selected short subjects produced by Columbia Pictures will be screened. All November evening programs will

be shown at 8 p.m. on selected Thursdays and consecutive Fridays and Saturdays.

In addition, two all-day "marathon" screenings will be presented during this portion of the tribute. Westerns will be shown on Nov. 10 and fantasy and science fiction will be screened on Nov. 17. Both

programs will begin at noon and conclude at midnight. Special matinees will take place on consecutive Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. throughout the retrospective.

Tickets for each evening performance in this series are \$3 for members of the museum and the American Film Institute,

students with ID, and senior citizens; \$4 for the public. Each Saturday marathon program is \$8 per person; tickets for every Wednesday matinee performance are 50¢ for seniors and \$1 for the public. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Bing theater ticket desk Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; or by writing to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Ticket Sales, 5905 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Ca., 90036.

There is no reserved seating. For further program and ticket information, call the Bing Theater Desk at (213) 857-6201.

West Berliners' photography to be featured

The modern cosmopolitan city of West Berlin is captured in "Fotografie aus Berlin," an exhibition of contemporary photography on display Nov. 9-Jan. 5 in the California Museum of Photography, UC Riverside.

Eight West Berlin photographers are represented in the exhibition: Gosbert Adler, Dieter Binder, Uschi Blume, Friedhelm Denkeler, Ulrich

Gorlich, Wilmar Koenig, Michael Schmidt and Klaus-Peter Voutta. The exhibition was organized by two prominent American photographers, Lewis Baltz and John Gossage.

Baltz and Gossage will give an illustrated lecture about the photographs and the pluralistic approach of the photographers Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Room 1000 (Recital Hall) in Watkins

Hall on campus. A Reception at the Museum of photography will follow.

All of the German photographers have been associated with the Werkstatt fur Photographie der VHS Kreugberg as students, instructors or exhibitors. The institution, housed on the Freidrichstrasse overlooking Checkpoint Charlie at the wall,

has had considerable influence not only on the ideas of these photographers but on photography in Europe and America as well.

The Museum of Photography is located in Watkins House on Canyon Crest Drive on the UC Riverside campus. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Movies will be shown free at Upland Library

Free movies, especially geared to senior citizens, are being presented on the second, third, fourth and last Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. at Upland Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave.

The movies are shown in the library's multipurpose room on the lower level. Scheduled are "My Little Chickadee" on Nov. 14, "Big Sleep" on Nov. 21 and "Dragonslayer" on Nov. 28.

Slide programs presented by individuals who have made interesting trips and are willing to share, are offered on the first Wednesday of each month.

Call Pat Castaneda for information on the senior films and Betty Maxie about the slide program, at 981-1033.

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Calendar

Continued from page 16

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

West End Kiwanis hold its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd. this evening at 6:30.

Overeaters Anonymous, regular women's stag meeting is held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

For information on Commodore Computer Users Group, attend a meeting the second Tuesday or the last Friday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lions Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, in Rancho Cucamonga.

Central School District's board of trustees meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at district office, 9457 Foothill Blvd. Rancho Cucamonga.

The board of trustees of Upland School District meets tonight at Upland Junior High School in the library, 444 E. 11th St.

WEDNESDAY 14

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30 at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Lynn Craycroft, coordinator, 987-4356.

Every Wednesday, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis hold a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Museum admission is free.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet at noon at Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at the Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. Call 981-1033 for more information.

The November luncheon meeting of the Rancho Cucamonga Woman's Club will be held at noon at the Holiday Inn, 1801 E. C St., Ontario. Rancho Cucamonga Performing Arts chairman Virginia Adkins will introduce Paul Hurst, harpist. Guests are welcome. To make reservations, call Lillie DeAmbrogio, 987-3007.

Upland historian, John H. Nicholson, will be featured speaker for the New Uplanders Club, at Cask and Cleaver Restaurant, 8689 Ninth St. in Rancho Cucamonga. The social hour begins at 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch at 11:30. Call Peggy Lindberg at 981-0452 to make reservations for the luncheon.

Free movies, geared to senior citizens, are being presented on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. at the Upland Library, 450 Euclid Ave. Movies are shown in the library's multipurpose room on the lower level. Scheduled are "My Little Chickadee" on Nov. 14, "Big Sleep" on Nov. 21 and "Dragonslayer" on Nov. 28. Call Pat Castaneda for more information on the senior films.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly CA 898 in Upland meets evenings from 6:30 to 8.

(Continued on page 18)

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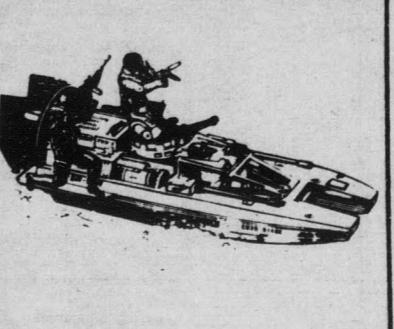


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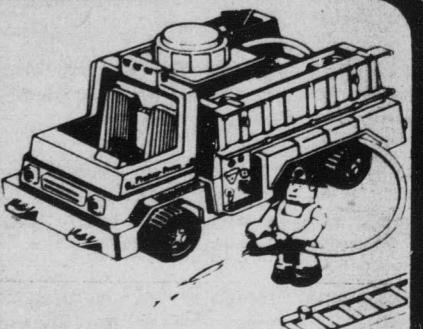
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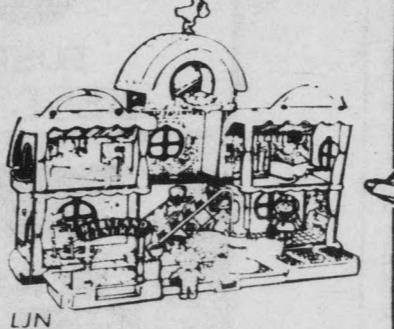
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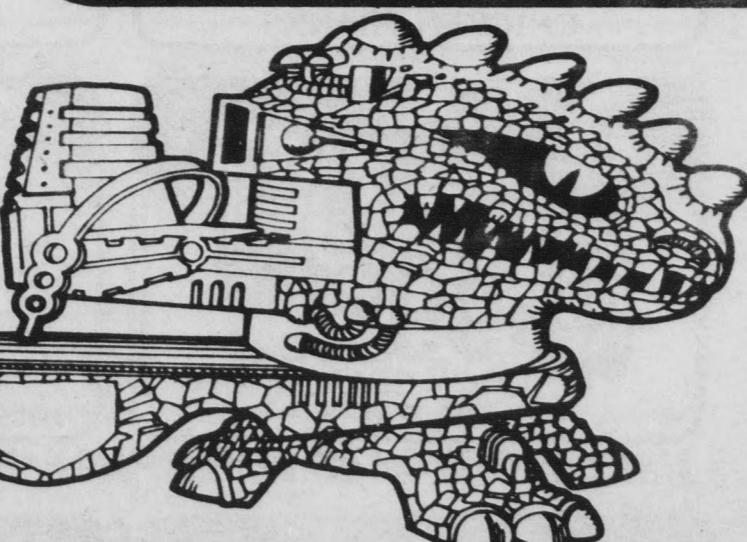
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM-8:00 PM

Calendar

Continued from page 17

For more information, or meeting location, call 985-3760.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. The program helps parents deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm-yet-loving guidance for troubled teenagers.

"New Beginning in Christ," a support program for people fighting a dependency on alcohol or drugs, or for members of their families, meets at 7 p.m. at **Light House Cathedral**, 9284 Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For more information, call 987-0233.

Overeaters Anonymous meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Cucamonga District Lions Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday at Hens and Herefords, 8874 Foothill Blvd. in Rancho Cucamonga at 7 p.m.

Cucamonga Elementary School District
board of trustees meets the second
Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the
district's board room, 8776 Archibald
Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga.

Rancho Cucamonga's Planning Commission meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The West End Prospectors Club, Inc. meets the second Wednesday of the month in the Central Fire District Room, 15380 San Bernardino Ave. For more information, call Dave Brown, 829-0787.

THURSDAY 15

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills
holds a morning meeting every Thursday,
at 7, at Astara, 800 W. Arrowhead
Highway in Upland. For more information,
call 982-5330.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors hold their weekly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Membership is \$2.50 per year and open to anyone 50 or older. Meetings are held at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Preschool storytime is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Upland Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave.

Upland Host Lions meet in the Upland Women's Club at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday, 590 Second St.

Al-Anon, family members of alcoholics,
meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day
Saints, 1111 W. 14th St., Upland, 8 to 9:30
p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway in Rancho Cucamonga.

The **Homeowners and Renters Association** meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

Do you have an event or special meeting you'd like to include in the calendar? For consideration for inclusion into the Calendar, mail your typed, double-spaced item to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite, Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga, 91730.



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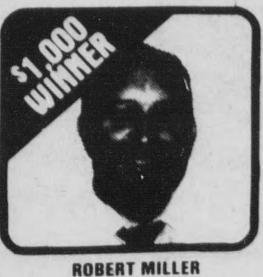
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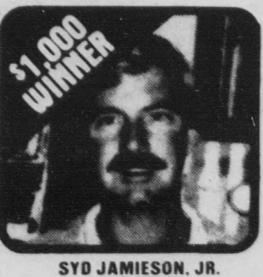
ROBERT MILLER



OLIVE NELSON



CHIKARA OTSU



SYD JAMIESON, JR.



DEBRA YUNT

Work on Upland recreation center near completion

Continued from page 5

"Currently, there is a recreation facility or main hall, kitchen facility and smaller classroom," he said.

The addition will include 2,000 square feet of office space and 2,000 more of recreation program space. A reception area, three offices and a conference room, along with a small kitchen facility, large hall and additional restrooms will complete the site.

Plans don't call for additional parking. "We'll see how the parking situation goes," Thornburg said. A portion of undeveloped park property on the west side is used by people attending recreation activities, but Thornburg doesn't want to commit the land to a parking lot.

"That's our final acre to develop — a portion might be parking," he said.

The Magnolia site was chosen for the expansion because of its central location and "it's our most heavily used facility, not just a park," Thornburg said.

"Our senior (citizen) and gymnastic programs are at our Third and C Street location, with no room there for expansion. Memorial Park houses our Tiny Tots program," he said.

Cost of the new facility contract is \$389,200. □

Authority seeks image change

Continued from page 6

In addition, the housing authority operates a day care center which is open to the general public. Low-income families, however, are given priority.

"I don't think people realize there are low-income housing units in Upland, the city of gracious living," Szabo said. "In the past I think most people had the attitude that as long as someone was handling the low-income housing in an area, that was fine and they didn't want to hear about it."

Now that attitude has changed, she said.

"I think it is becoming more popular to admit there is a need for low-income housing for those less fortunate and that the city is doing something to help," she said.

Installation of officers is held

Continued from page 4

secretary of program resources; Mrs. Steven Shaw, membership chairman; and Mrs. Gubichuk, nominating committee chairman.

SPORTS

Girls pivotal part of UHS polo squad

By Charles Bentley

They're not unique. Oh, there was a time when a girl playing high school water polo might have raised eyebrows around the area. But not anymore.

"Quite a few play anymore," said Upland High School head coach Vic Miller. "I remember when I was playing, I only remember one girl on a team in our eight-school league. This year, I'd say there were two or three on every team in our league."

What does make an impression is the fact that, this past season, the Upland program had five girls involved with the varsity and junior varsity teams. And while one, senior Heather Woodward (a four-year letter winner for the Highlanders) won't be returning next fall, the other four will be, as well as any others coach Miller might be able to recruit.

Is there a change coming about in the sport? Are the boys losing interest while the girls are just catching on to this once male-dominated competition?

"It's different, because it is a contact sport," explains Miller. "I don't know, I'd like to know why they're out here, too."

Senior Woodward, plus her four teammates Carol Ann Pershing (junior), Traci Miller (junior), Jackie Romo (freshman) and Rebecca Torrez (sophomore), insist that it's all because it looked like a lot of fun before they ever even tried it.

"The summer before I was a freshman, my cousin played for Alta Loma," recalled Woodward. "My grandfather always used to go to the games and later tell us about them. My mom and my aunt always encouraged me because they thought I'd be good at it."

"I just showed up one day out by the pool, and everyone was encouraging me to go out for the team," said Traci Miller.

All are swimmers, although that's not the reason they all came out. But for Torrez, it looked like a lot more fun than swimming had ever been.

"I'm a swimmer, and it always looked interesting to play. It's a lot different," she added, with a grin. "You're not just swimming laps back and forth, which can be really boring."

But the practices, while not boring, were far from easy. Twice a day during the season, including a 6:15 a.m. workout, which tends to take its toll after a while.

"I like it, but it's tough," admitted Romo, just a freshman this year. "We get up at 5:30 because we have to be in the water by 6:15. It wears you down, it's such a tough workout."

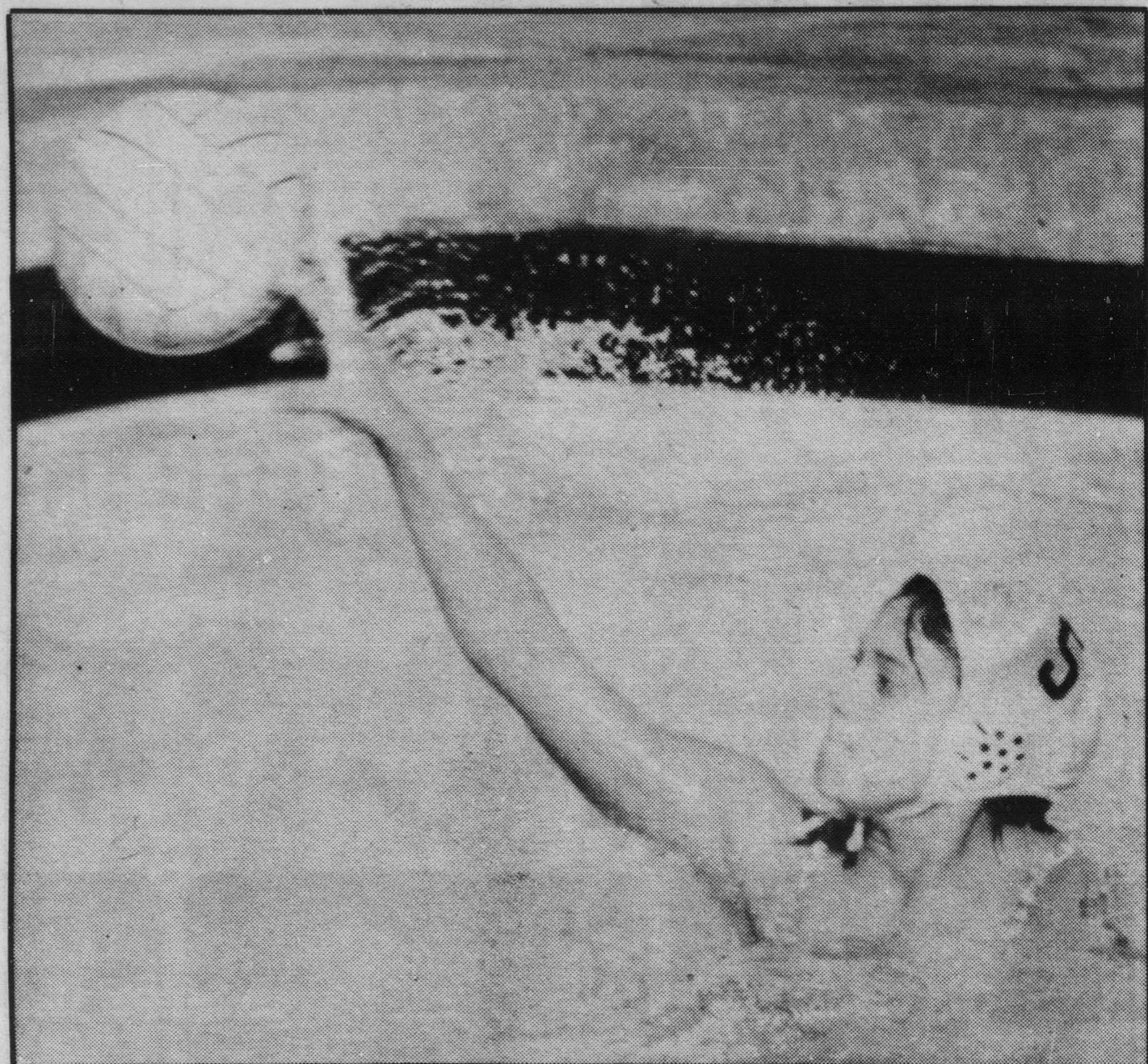
For most of the girls, defense is the name of the game right now. The Scots' coach is quick to point out that Woodward was one of his best defensive players, better than most of the guys on the team, and that she's proven she can play with anyone in the league.

"Sometimes the guys are even rougher with the girls. One guy actually told me a girl didn't belong in the pool," revealed Woodward. "I was guarding him and he said that I shouldn't be there. I told him 'That's your hang-up, not mine.' "

"Most of the guys don't do anything noticeable," added Pershing. "At least, not any more than they do to the guys. There's a lot that goes on, but then that goes with everybody."

The girls weren't limited to defense, however. The offensive threat is there,

(Continued on page 22)



Eric Vilchis



Girls playing high school water polo isn't a rare sight any longer, especially at Upland High School. The Highlanders had five girls playing the once male-dominated sport this past season, including sophomore Rebecca Torrez, getting a shot off during practice (above). Acceptance by the males has been mixed, but Rebecca's teammates have all given her a hand.

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Scots victory away from playoff berth

It was the third quarter of last Thursday's game with Pomona High School, and the playoff picture was pretty dark for Upland. Pretty dark? Make that jet black.

In a Baseline League game they desperately needed, the Highlanders were down by three touchdowns. A loss would have dropped them into a tie for sixth place, and this team looked as if it was ready to lose.

Oh well, at least there would be one game left to get the underclassmen some experience for next season.

Then, with a two-minute, 51-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Greg Fiorindo, Upland showed signs of life. Suddenly, it was 18-8 Pomona and there was hope.

The fourth quarter began with another two-minute drive, this one covered 73 yards and ended with a 6-yard TD pass from Fiorindo to Buddy Mitchell. The Red Devils' lead was cut to 18-14.

Know the story's ending don't you? Yeah, the Scots scored inside the last two minutes to pull out a

dramatic win that put them in darn good position for a CIF playoff berth. Fiorindo scampered 15 yards for the go-ahead TD.

A furious comeback that couldn't have been foreseen was nevertheless welcomed by coach Leo Guest. But the final chapter of this story is unfinished.

For the Highlanders to live happily ever after, Upland must defeat Glendora Friday (7:30 p.m.) at Citrus College.

The task seems simple enough. Upland (3-2-1 in league, 6-2-1 overall) has all

the incentive while Glendora (1-5, 2-7) is going nowhere.

But, then, after being tied by Alta Loma and struggling with Pomona in successive weeks, the Highlanders must realize that nothing is easy.

Glendora has lost three straight, including last week's 29-24 defeat by Alta Loma, since beating Pomona 21-20 for its lone league victory. The Tartans' only other win this season was 24-0 over Gahr.

Glendora can sympathize with Pomona's plight. The Tartans led Alta Loma by 10

points with 10 minutes to go when the Braves rallied for the victory.

Glendora amassed 334 total yards (173 passing, 161 rushing), thanks in good measure to the work of Todd Gunstream. The quarterback passed for 173 yards and three touchdowns, completing 12 of 19 tosses.

Gunstream came within one pass of getting Glendora a victory. On third-and-15 from the Alta Loma 20, he found a receiver open in the end zone, but the ball was dropped.

Girls playing water polo common sight

Continued from page 20

especially with Torrez, who coach Miller feels will start scoring once she gets her strong, driving shot down pat.

"I can feel it," said the sophomore player with a laugh. "I want to go in and

make it, but I always seem to screw up."

"All of us here except Heather played JVs (junior varsity), and Becca played varsity sometimes," pointed out Traci Miller, kidding that "all the jayvee guys are just

as bad as we are. We make a lot of mistakes, but then we work hard to rectify them."

Woodward graduates this year, and is looking forward to attending the University of California at Santa Barbara, which features an all-girls water polo unit. For the rest,

there are one or more years of high school ahead. But while each plans to come back out next season, they all admit there's a lot of pressure working against them.

"It's not that anyone else is pushing you," explained Traci Miller. "It's all where you're at. Will I be able to stick with my homework and water polo? If you have a job, working out twice a day plus school plus the job plus homework...it's tough. You ask yourself if you need the sport. Is it where you want to be?"

"Sometimes your friends wonder why you're out there," added Romo. "They wonder if you're doing it because it's a sport, or whether you're just trying to show off."

"They take a lot more teasing than any of the guys," said coach Miler. "Most of the guys accept it, a few don't. It's something the guys have to learn to accept."

It's something everyone's learning to accept, even the girls. They feel they now belong, and all four underclassmen say they'll be back next fall.

AYSO Soccer

Division 3

Girls

Standings: De'Feeters 7-0-0, Sharp's Shooters 5-2-0, Blue Thunder 2-3-2, Radicals 2-4-1, Goalbusters 1-4-2, Tornados 1-5-1.

Results: De'Feeters 4, Tornados 0; Goalbusters 0, Blue Thunder 0; Sharp's 2, Radicals 0.

Boys

Standings: Red League: Defeeters 5-0-2-12, Players 3-2-2-8, Monsters 2-4-1-5, USA 1-4-2-4. White League: Hexbreakers 4-2-1-9, Heatwave 3-2-2-8, Sting 2-3-2-6, Raiders 2-4-1-5. Blue League: Lightning Bolts 6-1-0-12, Bandits 4-2-1-9, Gremlins 2-4-1-5, Naturals 0-6-1-1. **Results:** Gremlins 4, Bandits 4; Raiders 2, Hexbreakers 1; Lightning Bolts 5, Naturals 1; USA 1, Monsters 1; Heatwave 1, Sting 0; Players 5, Defeeters 5.

Division 4

Girls

Standings: Red League: Scorers 3-0-4, Blue Streaks 3-1-3, Alley Cats 3-2-2, The Sting 1-3-3, Side Winders 0-4-2. Green League: Magic 5-0-2, Fireflies 3-1-3, PYT's 2-1-4, Raiders 3-3-1, Nitemares 0-7-0. **Results:** Magic 3, Sting 0; Raiders 1, PYT's 0; Fireflies 3, Nitemares 0; Blue Streaks 2, Alley Cats 0; Scorers 2, Sidewinders 1.

Boys

Standings: Red League: Lazers 5-0-2, Ghostbusters 5-2-0, Rolling

Thunder 4-1-2, Red Devils 1-5-1. White League: 2-2-3, Upland United 3-4-0, Pizzazz 2-4-1, High Rollers 1-5-1. Blue League: 3-2-2, Celtics 3-3-1, Black Knights 2-3-2, Space Warriors 2-3-2. Green League: Bruins 4-1-2, A Team 3-2-2, Stars 3-3-1, Upland Sizzlers 2-5-0. **Results:** Lazers 0, Rolling Thunder 0; Ghostbusters 3, Red Devils 1; Orioles 2, Upland United 1; High Rollers 1, Pizzazz 0; Celtics 3, Space Warriors 1; Rowdies 2, Black Knights 1; Bruins 3, A Team 0; Upland Sizzler 1, Stars 0.

Division 5

Girls

Standings: Blue League: Ghostbusters 8-0-0, Earthquakes 5-2-1, Sun Devils 3-4-0, Blue Dolphins 1-7-0. Brown League: Titans 4-1-2, Shooting Stars 4-2-1, Blasters 4-3-0, Blue Bombers 2-4-2, Little Rainbows 0-8-0. **Results:** Shooting Stars 2, Blue

Bombers 0; Ghostbusters 4, Little Rainbows 1; Titans 3, Blasters 1; Earthquakes 1, Blue Dolphins 0.

Boys

Standings: Blue League: Lightning Bolts 7-0-0, Strikers 4-3-0, Blasters 2-3-2, Indians 1-5-1, Scorpions 0-7-0. White League: A Team 5-1-1, Bandits 4-2-1, Invaders 3-3-1, Trojans 2-3-2, Rowdies 2-4-1, Raiders 0-5-2. Red League: No Bozos 4-1-2, Uplanders 4-2-1, Gremlins 4-2-1, Broncos 3-2-2, Celtics 1-5-1. Gold League: Rangers 6-0-1, Eagles 6-1-0, Golden Knights 4-2-1, Orcas 3-4-0, Bombers 1-4-2, Enterprise 1-6-0. **Results:** Strikers 6, Scorpions 0; Lightning Bolts 4, Blasters 0; Gremlins 3, Indians 0; Uplanders 3, Celtics 0; No Bozos 0, Broncos 0; Eagles 2, Invaders 1; A Team 3, Bombers 1; Rangers 3, Bandits 2; Trojans 3, Enterprise 0; Rowdies 2, Golden Knights 1; Orcas 3, Raiders 2.

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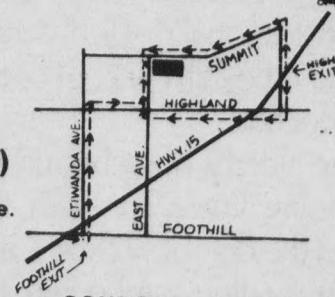
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Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice Cont.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 19, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786, to consider the following item:

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-84-01/EAR-634 to consider a request for zone change from the OS (Open Space) Zone to the RM 2.0 (Multiple Family Residential - 2,000 sq. ft.) Zone, on the following described property:

Lots 65 and 67, College Heights Tract, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 17, Pages 77 and 78 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

PART A: Generally described as a rectangularly shaped area of approximately 3.6 acres, having a frontage of about 510 ft. on the west side of Benson Avenue, with a maximum depth of about 310 ft.; the north property line of said area being located about 183 ft. south of the centerline of Arrow Highway.

PART B: Generally described as a rectangularly shaped area of approximately 4.1 acres, having a frontage of about 235 ft. on the south side of Arrow Highway, with a maximum depth of about 780 ft., the east property line of said area being located about 790 ft. west of the centerline of Benson Avenue.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Part IV - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 66451.3 of the Subdivision Map Act of the State of California.

All maps, environmental findings and other data pertinent to this proposal may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing. All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and express their opinion for or against the proposed project.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, CMC
UPLAND CITY CLERK

Publish: November 8, 1984
Upland News (DC13848)

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 29 November 1984, at 6 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA 91786, to consider the following items:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP 84-12 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-632 to allow development of a 340-unit, two story APARTMENT COMPLEX with a WAIVER from Section 9440.108.030. Required Structural Separation for Two Story Buildings (34 ft. required; minimum 15 ft. proposed) of the Upland Municipal Code, in an existing and proposed (CPIS) (Commercial Professional - Supplemental Use District) Zone, on property described as:

More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of approximately 13.8 acres, located at the northwest corner of Grove Avenue and San Bernardino Road, having frontages of about 1,026 ft. on the north side of San Bernardino Road and about 265 ft. on the west side of Grove Avenue.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT: The Environmental Initial Study has been determined to be incomplete. Additional information has been required to be submitted prior to public hearing of the subject project.

VARIANCE NO. V-84-02 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-634 to allow WAIVERS from certain property site development standards of the RM 2.0 (Multiple Family Residential - 2,000 sq. ft. min. lot area/DU) Zone, as follows:

Section 9448.102.040 Minimum Floor Area Per DU (1,000 sq. ft./DU required; minimum 748 sq. ft./DU proposed);

Section 9448.103.020 Structural Setback, Side Yard (18 ft. required; 5 ft. proposed);

Section 9448.108 Required Structural Separation (34 ft. required; minimum 15 ft. proposed);

Section 9448.109.010 Number of Parking Stalls (616 stalls required; 570 stalls proposed);

Section 9448.109.020 Required Location of Parking Stalls (616 stalls required to be covered or enclosed; 308 stalls proposed to be enclosed);

Section 9448.109.032 Back-Out Area and Turnaround Aisle (28 ft. required; 26 ft. proposed); and

Section 9448.010.010 Density (304 DU's allowed; 308 DU's proposed);

all to allow for the development of a 308 unit apartment complex in an approved RM 2.0 (Multiple Family Residential - 2,000 sq. ft. lot area/DU), on property described as:

More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of approximately 13.9 net acres, located south and west of the immediate southwest corner of Arrow Highway and Benson Avenue, having frontages of 640 ft. and 629 ft. on each said street, respectively.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT: The Environmental Review Board (ERB) has recommended that a MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION (3) be issued for this project.

TENTATIVE TRACT NO. TT-12713 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-604 to create 12 lots in an RS 15 (Single Family Residential - 1,500 sq. ft. min. lot area/DU) Zone and one (1) lot in an OS (Open Space) Zone, all on property described as:

More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of approximately 7.7 acres, located at the southeast corner of San Antonio Avenue and 20th Street, having frontages of about 695 ft. on the south side of 20th Street and about 644 ft. on the east side of San Antonio Avenue.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT: The Environmental Review Board (ERB) has recommended that a MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION (3) be issued for this project.

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-84-02 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-632 requesting a change from the (CH)S (Commercial Highway - Supplemental Use District) Zone to the (CPIS) (Commercial Professional - Supplemental Use District) Zone, on the following described property:

More generally described as an irregularly shaped area of approximately 7.9 acres, having a frontage of about 308 ft. on the west side of Grove Avenue, with a maximum depth of about 1,186.5 ft.; the north property line of said area being located about 401 ft. south of the centerline of Foothill Blvd.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT: The Environmental Initial Study has been determined to be incomplete. Additional information has been required to be submitted prior to public hearing of the subject project.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW OF NON PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS: The Environmental Review Board (ERB) has completed review on the following projects and forwarded recommendations to the Planning Commission as described herein:

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-617 for a proposed retail commercial shopping center, located on the east side of Central Avenue, north of Ninth Street. (REF: SP 84-03)

A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION (3) is recommended to be issued for this project.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-620 for the development of a two story office building, located at 550 North Claremont Blvd. (REF: SP 84-05)

A NEGATIVE DECLARATION (1) is recommended to be issued for this project.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-622 for the development of two (2), one story industrial buildings, located at the northeast corner of Benson Avenue and Ninth Street. (REF: SP 84-06)

A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION (3) is recommended to be issued for this project.

Public Notice Cont.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-627 for the development of a one-story industrial building, located at the northeast corner of Benson Avenue and Howard Access Road. (REF: SP 84-10)

A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION (3) is recommended to be issued for this project.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-630 for a proposed two-story, four (4) unit apartment development, located at 1400 West Arrow Highway. (REF: SP 84-12)

A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION (3) is recommended to be issued for this project.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Part IV - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code and Section 66451.3 of the Subdivision Map Act of the State of California.

All maps, environmental findings and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearings. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend said public hearings and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed projects.

G. W. YOUNG, Secretary

UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

(1) The issuance of a NEGATIVE DECLARATION means that the City, after the conduct of an initial study and in compliance with provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), has found that the proposed project would not have a significant adverse effect on the environment.

(2) The determination of a CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION means that the project has been found to be exempt from the requirements of preparing a Negative Declaration or an EIR even though the proposed project is discretionary in nature, as more particularly described in the California Environmental Quality Act.

(3) The issuance of a MITIGATED or CONDITIONAL NEGATIVE DECLARATION means that the City, after the conduct of an initial study and in compliance with the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), has found that a project or activity does have the potential to have a significant effect on its surroundings, but that such effects may be reduced to non significant levels by the implementation of appropriate mitigation measures.

(DC13928)
Upland News

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

ALCOOP ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP at 27984 Highway 189, Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352

Philip H. Cohen, 30 Boehm PI., New York, New York 10022

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/PHILIP H. COHEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Oct. 23, 1984.

File No. FBN 65858

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1989

Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984

Upland News F22318

(DC14237)

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 16, 1978.

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

TF No. 6751

Loan No. 32977

NOTICE is hereby given that SERANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MARIO M. CASTELAN AND YARA CASTELAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE and Recorded FEBRUARY 27, 1978 in Book 9377 Page 771 Instrument No. 455 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded JANUARY 30, 1984, Instrument No. 84 021623 of said Official Records, will SELL on NOVEMBER 29, 1984 at 11:30 A.M. at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH ARROWHEAD AVENUE, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 1, TRACT NO. 5133, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 73 OF MAPS, PAGES 55 AND 56, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

Property address is purportedly known as: 1288 NORTH SAN ANTONIO AVENUE, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$63,166.11.

Only currently dated Cashier's Checks or Certified Checks are acceptable to the Trustee provided proper identification is available.

Said sale will be made, but

without covenant or warranty,

express or implied regarding

title, possession or encumbr-

ances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expense of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances therunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note.

Dated: OCTOBER 19, 1984.

SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY

3731 Wilshire Boulevard

Los Angeles, CA 90010

(213) 385-3321

as such Trustee

/s/ROD HILL

Vice President

Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984

Upland News 74732

(DC13640)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF RUTH V. DETRICK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-477

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: RUTH V. DETRICK, RUTH VICTORIA DETRICK.

A petition has been filed by STEPHEN R. SMITH in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that STEPHEN R. SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the deceased.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 30, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept. 5, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.

/s/S. LEE TRAVERS

City Manager

Publish: November 8, 15, 1984

Upland News (DC13803)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Interested parties please take notice that on November 19, 1984, the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing at the City of Upland City Council Chambers, 460 North Euclid, Upland, California 91786, commencing at 6:45 p.m., or shortly thereafter, with respect to the issuance by the City of Upland of its Multifamily Revenue Bonds in the principal amount of approximately \$22,000,000. The Bonds are issued to finance the acquisition, construction and improvement of a 340-unit multifamily rental facility located on a 13.8-acre site at the southwest corner of Foothill Boulevard and Grove, and owned by Mountain Springs Partners.

Any person may appear at the hearing and express his views regarding the proposed facility and the issuance by the issuer of bonds to finance the facility. In addition, written comments may be submitted at any time prior to the hearing by the City Clerk at the above address.

/s/DOREEN K.

CARPENTER

City Clerk

Publish: November

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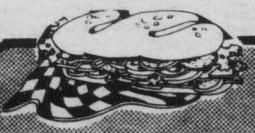
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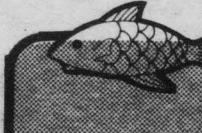
MEAT

Whole Filet Mignon (average weight 2-3 lb.)	5 ⁹⁸
Stuffed Pork Chops	1 ⁹⁸
London Broil	2 ⁹⁸
Extra Lean Ground Beef (3 lb. pk)	1 ²⁹



DELI

Imported Polish Ham	2 ⁹⁸
Mild Cheddar	2 ²⁹
Swiss Cheese Sliced or Chunk	2 ⁹⁸



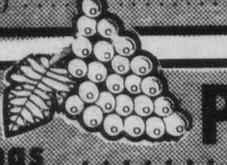
FISH

Fresh Bay Scallops	2 ⁹⁸
Large #1 White Shrimp	7 ⁹⁸
Sea Fillets Bass Fillets	3 ⁹⁸



BAKERY

Brownies	49¢
English Muffin Bread (16 oz. loaf)	89¢
Cherry Cheese Meltaway Coffee Cake	2 ¹⁹



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4 lbs. for	1.00
5 for	1.00
3 lbs. for	1.00
3 lbs. for	1.00
3 for	1.00

GROCERY

Bubble-up (10 oz. bottle)	99¢
Martinelli Apple Cider & Apple Juice	1.99
Toffutti (all flavors)	1.19

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NOV. 7-NOV. 13

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Sun
9 am - 7 pm

